WOMAN WITNESS OF LAKE TRAGEDY **SURPRISES GIBSON**

Watched Lawyer With Opera Glasses Trained Upon Upset Boat.

DISCARDED HIS SHIRT.

Garment Torn Off in Struggle With Mrs. Szabo, He Told Rescuers.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Kre-GOSHEN, N. Y., Nov. 19.-The State struck a vital blow at the defense of Burton W. Gibson, the New York City lawyer, who is on trial before Justice murder of his client, Mrs. Rosena Menschik Szabo, when a woman was placed on the witness stand this after-noon. This witness swore that Gibson athing suit when she, through opera classes, saw him clinging to the bottom of a capsized rowboat on Green-wood Lake, July 18 last. Gibson, when brought ashere, was without this garment, and explained that it had been torn off his body while he struggled under water to escape from Mrs. Sambo's fruntic clutch.

The woman witness's connection with the case had been kept from the newspapers, and when the court clerk called "Mrs. Emma Benninger" to the stand few knew she would have anything to my of greater importance than the cor roboration of some minor points.

"Did you see any occurrence out of the ordinary on Greenwood Lake on July 167" asked Lawyer Wasservogel assistant to Prosecutor Rogers.

WITNESS A SURPRISE TO GIB SON AND COUNSEL.

if a live wire had been trailed blong the table where Gibson, his wife and he attorneys, Robert Elder, Jacob J. Singer and Charles Goldzier, were save her. I did and she grabbed me ened up. Gibson paused in the middle said. It didn't seem we'd ever come of a note he had been making and fixed up. The next thing I asked him was if the witness with his steady, half-sleepy stare. Mrs. Gibson teaned forward and confidence was greater than her abilput her hand on her husband's arm. Thus the tableau was arranged when GIESON SAID HE EXPECTED TO Mrs. Benninger replied:

heard some one holler 'Whoo-oo!' and looked over the take and saw a boat and some one swimming toward it. I cross-examination that he was in the gor opera glasses and looked through pay of Dr. Phetherauer, attorney for the

Yes, the man was clinging to the crediting an assertion which De Graw BOAT UPSET WHILE CHANGING By that time Vogel knew that the trap bottom with his right arm."

upper part of his body? A. Yes, but Mrs. Gibson to pale and bite her lips.

The simple answer very apparently tifled, "that he had been infatuated with disturbed the defense. Gibson alone the woman and expected to marry her seemed unmoved and supported his chin with his right hand, transfixing the fused and consecutively misunders cod woman with unblinking eyes. questions and began independent ora-

"Did you see the covering on his tions to the court, which even the sharp body-sure?" Mr. Elder shot at the admonifons of Justice Tompkins could

"I took ten or eleven steps to get Undertaker Lazear of Warwick testithe opera glasses. I don't know just fied that he had not put any braves be-

Q. And when you looked through the marks on the dead woman's neck.

glasses—2 A. The boat was upside "Oilson told me the woman's mother down and the man was clinging to it. was Petronella Menschik," he said in examination, asked: "Did Gibson say Q. And when you looked through the marks on the dead woman's neck Q. What was there to prevent you answer to a question. from seeing the man when he was lifted into the boat? A. They took him in over the other side.

Mes. Benninger said she had told her story first to Deputy Sherift DeGraw, safe. Q. Did he tell you the manahed a The under aller said, under cross-ex-

TOLD HER STORY IN WHIT-MAN'S OFFICE.

O. Did you tell this story before? A. I told it in the Criminal Courts an attache of Mr. Whitman's office, to Building, in New York.

The witness said a detective or court stache had called at her house twice. "He said he came from the Criminal of Mrg. "gallo," he said. "I want you Court and wanted to hear what I had to do with his head just what you did

to say before deciding whether I would to straighten the woman's." be needed at the trial." William H. Wood Komp, a student, Marr's cars and move them and moved who spent last summer at Greenwood, his head mently.

Lake, followed Mrs. Benninger and testified he was at the wheel of motor boat Torpedo on the afternoon of "Edward Leeter, who was in the manthety mantes were accupied by Mr.

Turpedo with me, heard cries," Komp Rogers in outlining his case, but he testified. "We saw, about five hundred epitomized every salient feature of the feet away, an overturned round but temed boat with a man holding onto."
"Did he wear a bathing suit—the upper half of one?" asked Mr. Wasser-"He did not. He was bare to the

pedo and carried him to the Pernelift of the will with the woman's mother. Mrs. Menschik, who had been dead Hotel. He was not very communicative, nearly two years, named as beneficiary. but we got from him that he had been in the boat with a woman, that she Even had there been no relatives of ad tried to change seats and falled Mrs. Szabo, he pointed out, it was tilboverboard and that he had righted the son's duty to wait at least a year before drawing any of the dead woman's overturned boat to see if she had been

Komp added that Gibson was nauseated and apparently shaken.

Another new woman witness was produced in Miss Ethel Tousseant, young stenographer, of No. 263 West One Hundred and Twenty-third street. New York City. She said she was in the launch with Proprietor Chauncey of the Ferneliff, July 17, when they went to Sterling Forest to get Mr Gibson, who had gone to New York after Mrs. Szabo was drowned, She

"I said to Mr. Gibson: 'It must have been hard to break the news to her relatives.' He told me Mrs. Szabo had no near relatives in this country and lifted by shoulders and feet.

Until De Forrest Chauncey, proprietor of the Ferneliff Hotel, took the stand. "I asked him how it all happened. He said he got a cramp and Mrs. Szabo the State witnesses were examined by suggested she had better row. They tried to pass each other, back to back. Deacon Murphy of New York. The example of the state witnesses were examined by Special Assistant District-Attorney tried to pass each other, back to back. Deacon Murphy of New York. The example of the state witnesses were examined by Special Assistant District-Attorney tried to pass each other, back to back. Deacon Murphy of New York. The example of the state witnesses were examined by Special Assistant District-Attorney tried to pass each other, back to back.

Hotel Where Seven Were Shot, Dead Crook, Men He Wounded



the lady could swim, and he said: 'Her

MARRY MRS. SZABO.

William C. De Graw, Sheriff and hotel

Mr. Elder set out upon the task of dis-

"Gibson told me," De Graw had tee

The big county official became con-

low the head that might account for

he got the name from papers in his

"Place the head of this young man

"That's how I did It." he said.

District Attorney Louers, in opening, said that the State would attempt to un-

fold its case in chronoligical order, Less

ragedy as he pared before the fury

ox. He accused Chason of having mur-

at present to show where \$7,199 of the

ret witness for the State. A map

made by him showed the spot at which

Gibson and Mrs. Szabo went into the

sely by Mr. Elder as to the possi-

bility of marks having got on Mrs.

Szabo's neck when the body was re-

moved from the coffin. He said she was

was?" asked Mr. Wasservoget.

the side of the witness chair,

not cut short.

LOUIS MONDSCHEIN witnesses was conducted by Assistant District-Attorney Wasservogel from Mr.

Chauncey testified that on July 16 he had assigned Gibson and "Mrs. Ritter" to adjoining rooms to put on their bathrige amilte.

back from the lake," he said: "I asked him if her people lived in New York. a couple of cousins; she's a widow.' A picture of the adjoining rooms was identified by Chauncey. The picture was passed along the table, where the counsel for the defense sat. Gibson bit his lip, but his wife, sitting behind him, On cross-examination by Mr. Elder, Witness Chaum , said there was a

storm on the lake on July 14. Q. It was after this storm you assigned rooms to Mr. Gloson and the woman? A. Yes. Q. The last train was gone, and after

speaking of that fact with Gibson, you assigned the couple to rooms? A. Yes. Q. They left next morning? A. Yes,

SEATS. stand to-day-an assection which caused

Q. Did you have a conversation with Mr. Gibson on July 15, before the octurrence in the lake? A. No. Q. Afterward did he tell you the woman had been drowned? A. Yes; he said she had got up to change seats and had fallen overboard. When they came up, he said, she was between him and

anything about having struck the woman at any time?"
"He did not," Mr. Chauncey answered.
Alexander MacDowell, the next wit-"Did he 'tell you where the mother

"He said she was in Chicago. He said ness, said that he was in charge of the boats at the Fernchill Hotel last summer. He told of two visits by Gibson The under after said, under cross-ex- and Mrs. Szabe. On July 14 Gibson amination, that the woman's head was wanted to rent a canoe, but the boat-turned to one side, and he had to man told him it was dangerous and twist the neck, but denied to had used gave the pair a rowboat. On July 16, much force.

Mr. Wasservogel called Joseph Marr. Towboat. Each time both were bath-

Daniel DeWitt testified that he was rowing on Greenwood Lake, July and saw a "gentleman and lady" in a in the position in which you found that boat.

was about sixty yards from them." he testified. The woman was sitting in the bow. Fifteen minutes later the man The unicotaker put his palms behind

DeWitt indicated on the map the location of the boat when it was upset. "Did you hear the man in the water make any sound?" asked Mr. Elder.
"I heard him yelling," said DeWitt
DeWitt said in answer to Mr. Wasse

vogel's last question that he heard no sound from the woman, William Bartholomew, a Fernetiff Hotel beliboy, was put on the stand, lie said Gibson, returning from the fatal trip on the lake, wanted the key

to room No. 6. He tried to get throug dered Mrs. Scalas to get possession of the transom, falling to find the ke her estate of \$10,000 and of being imable, and finally entered by forcing the doforcing the door connecting No. 6 with No. 7 "A CIRCUS IN TOWN-GIBSON

ADDED." PRISONER'S JOKE. Mr. Rogers then reviewed the drawing The crowle which poured into Cosher centrally were multiplied to-day. Farmers from the surrounding hill country were unable to find stable accom-modations for their teams, and horses

HOTEL KEEPER TELLS GIBSON'S below him the parade into town. To a story of "ACCIDENT."

Henry Pelton, a surveyor, was the foot witness for the Night A man and the waiter conduct them to the room occupied by the couple who had registered two hours before.

It seems that the circus has come to town -Gibson mided new attraction." Still cool and worthy of the soutriquet of the "Iceman," which he has won by his attitude in the last few weeks, he

graphed the body, was coss examined | Priction between Gibson and his counsel was evident several times during Since his weapon was an automatic re-the trial to-day. Both Gibson and his valver one steady pressure of the trigger wife, who has a sear alongside of counand has had a great deat to do with rapidly as the mechanism of the case, frequently. The man held the gan at his hip and torrupted Chief Counsel Elder in his The man held the gan at his hip and torrupted Chief Counsel Elder in his aimed low, sweeping the muzzle slowly sel and has had a great deal to do with interrogation of witnesses, and on one Mr. Elder sharply reproved as he would spray with a bose.

GIRLS TRAINED TO STEAL BY CROOK SHOT BY SLEUTHS

omen; will live.

for Vogel the sobriquet of the "Weepthe thread of the dramatic story of a thief's pursuit and death begins with Nov. 5, when a frail, pink-chesked girl. ophie Heckendorf, was arrested on the charge of theft.

The accusers against her were many. They were householders in whose em-ployment she had been respectively a few days or weeks and from whom she had stolen jewels and clothes before decamping. The total of the thefts charged against ber amounted to sev-

At first the girl denied jauntily that she had committed the crime charged against her. She was sent to West Twenty-fifth street were found two trunks and three valises and sultcases crammed with valuables. The detectives, believing that she was working for some higher directing mind, resolved to leave the plunder as it was for a time and see if the bigger game would not be lured to the flat. Information came to Headquarters that a certain jeweller who had been seen in the company of a man named Vogel might visit the girl in the Tombs week this jeweler called on the girl

GIRL'S CONFESSION HELPS THE POLICE TO TRAP VOGEL. The man hurried, seemingly in panic, away from the Tombs and was trailed by private detectives representing the National Surety Company, and two men of the regular force straight to the flat on West Twenty-fifth street. Yesterday, when the Beckendorf gir was taken before the Grand Jury, she confessed completely and mentioned some names valuable to the police,

against her was too strong to comba-

and that she was going to confess.

san to move with startling swiftness.

Detectives shadowed the flat on West
Twenty-fifth street relentlessly. Last
night near 7 o'clock their vigilance was
rewarded.

A man whom they recognized as

Vogel or under his other allowed.

ried out of the house with a woman.
One of the servants about the place
staggered out with two heavy trunks
On March 1, 1906, the man knocked the boat. She grabbed him and held the boat of the servants about the boat of the servants and three grips. They were put in a down and robbed Rose Banks, a servant in the home of T. M. Turner at the Cambridge Hotel on Fifth avenue, in the corner of Formal Cambridge Hotel on Fif Q. It was after you had assured him before the detectives could find one in broad daylight at the corner of Forthich to follow.

Before another hour had passed they traced the fugitives to an address at No. 405 Eighth avenue, near the Pennsylvania station.

At 8 o'clock a negro boy was sent as a messenger to the taxi stand at the station and he returned with one of the yellow taxicabs. Once more the heavy trunks and the bags were piled in the vehicle and it sped away. Again the cunning fugitive was too quick for the

TO GO ALONG WITH THEM.

But they had the number of the cab and they waited for its return at the taxi station. When Edward Walker, chauffeur, brought the machine back to its place within an hour the detectives jumped in and ordered him to take them to the place where he had scharged his recent fares.

ollowed a tip that had come to them and stopped to pick up Joseph Goldes. a Jeweller tiving at No. 124 East One Hundred and Eighteenth street. Goldes admitted that he knew Vogel when the detectives taxed him with it, but said hat he knew the man only as a jewciry salesman and thought him

Nevertheless, they made Goldes empany them to within two blocks of he hotel in the Bronx and there they left him sitting in the cab with the hauffeur while they advanced on the

VOGEL SWEPT THE ROOM WITH AUTOMATIC REVOLVER.

It was at the end of the long taxt cab chase that the diamond thief and and tike were lined up at the curbs of all the village streets.

Gibson, arising early, looked through the barred windows of his cell and saw scheim and the walter conduct them to

losed in his underclothes; the woman was half dressed. After Detective Fahad passed his hand about the waist of water was 86 feet deep inside the New York State line.
Franklin J. Wells, a photographer, Gibson will not take the stand in his own behalf, according to his present plan. He said to-day that he will the man's underclothes, searching for water was no need for doing will not take the stand in his own behalf, according to his present plan. He said to-day that he thought there was no need for doing will not take the stand in his own behalf, according to his present plan. He said to-day that he thought there was no need for doing pillow.

Instantly he whirled and opened fire finger released all eleven shots a

Which of the detectives was the first to return the fire will never be known.

seconds ten or twaive shots had been fired by the detectives, themselves Thieving Maid a Puzzle; wounded and on the floor.

When the hotel people ran in the room they found Vogel's body lying on the hed; that of the woman was huddled on the floor near the window, and the wounded detectives and two hotel men were curled up on the floor in postures of agony within a few feet of the man whom they had slain.

Cool Under

Intru Degree Intru D

died in Lebanon Hospital a few mours after the shooting, are:

The note read:

A sorap of paper, covered with de-tached letters of the alphabet, was one of the things detectives found in the in the pistoi duel. Though the best minds in headquarters pondered over olpher it. The alignment of capital letters ran thus: IHYNR

TJTRTM G G Amnn

Below these lines of letters were eries of crosses ending with a charac er shaped like an arrowhead.

er shaped like an arrowhead.

An examination of one of the trunks in the hotel room revealed the following:

Five silver salt spoons, a leather case with a number of knives, forks and spoons, six boits of silk ribbon, a box of linen ladies' hand-kerchiefs, a lady's gold bracelet with green stones, and four trinkets, one gold bracelet, set with five pearls, a rhinestone brooch and a soarf pin. There were also two revolvers, a cigarette case, a pair of gold eye-glasses and a chain and locket with the initials "I. J. B."

This afternoon Richard Steinhardt o

This afternoon Richard Steinhardt ic. 216 West Eightleth street, a whole sale liquor dealer, identified a gold thim-tie and some linen in Vogel's trunks as is property. Steinhardt's home was robbed of over \$460 worth of sliver and lines on the night of Sept. 30, and the been working in the house as a maid. disappeared. Steinhardt said that the light of the robbery he heard some on make stealthy attempt to open the doo

DEAD THIEF'S RECORD TRACED BY HIS FINGER PRINTS.

ror in the hotel room and on a drinking o-day to link up the dead thief with

A man whom they recognized as he embarked on a career of crime, with many handy aliases. Some of these vogel or under his other aliases hur-were Joseph Stiszanski, Therirdo Raz-

tioth street and Sixth avenue. He wa sentenced to a year in the peniten

brought for examination in the Magis-trate's Court, Lehman grovelled and cried so pitcously that McGifford was moved and refused to prosecute him. On April 28, 1909, he called at the home of Mrs. Elaine Hale, No. 80 Manhattan avenue, in answer to an advertisement for a servant. When he was being shown through the house he knocked Mrs. Hale down, grabbed a silver mesh bag and started to run Mrs. Hale chased him through Morn ngelde Park and he was finally cap-

HOW HE GAINED THE NAME OF "THE WEEPING THIEF."

When his case came up before the Court of Special Sessions, Samuel Lehman, as he then called himself, appeared with a thin-faced woman and four children, all of them made up to lin. Brother Adjutor was founder of the deture distress in its last stages. Leh- De la Salle Institute in Chicago.

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SUBWAY AT THE DOOR-ONE BLOCK FROM BROADWAY

of sagony within a few feet of the man whom they had siain.

INCOMERENT LETTER FOUND ON FLOOR OF THE ROOM.

The police found on the floor of the man inconcrent letter, written in ink on ordinary writing paper, evidently by a man. There were two sheets with writing and several blank sheets in between. The letter was addressed to "Dear Mr. Kimball." There is a Kimball connected with the Prison Association.

The note read:

"In every case the girl came supplied with references seemingly genuine. She would explain that the lady she formerly worked for was out of town and she would not be back for a few days. She never applied for work through employment agencies, but all connected with the Prison Association.

The note read:

"It is all over. We are going to kuil dead rather than out of fear of Vogel."

"In every case the girl came supplied with references seemingly genuine. She would explain that the lady she formerly worked for was out of town and she would not be back for a few days. She never applied for work through employment agencies, but always answered advertisements put in the newspapers by the persons having the vacancies.

"In every case the girl came supplied with references seemingly genuine. She would explain that the lady she formerly worked for was out of town and she would not be back for a few days. She never applied to work through employment agencies, but always answered advertisements put in the newspapers by the persons having the vacancies.

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"In every case the girl came supplied with references seemingly genuine. She would explain that the lady she formerly worked for a few days. She never applied town and they have always and they have always and they have alw

"As a rule i do not approve of the here Sophie has given here phazed third degree." But in this case I aid-ad in a mild application of the well known police process. Sophie was brought over from the Tombs and faced with four of the women who had employed her and from whom she had stolen. She looked each of these women the woman, "The last place Sophie had that we have a record of was with Mrs. Sol Ganz, of No. 251 West Eighty-ninth street, to whom she gave her name as

with four of the women who had embed as before. She looked each of these women coolly in the eye, and denied ever have ling seen them before.

"The first of these was Mrs. Augustus Rosenbloom of No. 214 West Ninelyston Street. Mrs. Rosenbloom sat Scross the table from the girl. She first related how Sophie had come to work for her July 6, and gave the name of Alice Moore. She told Mrs. Rosenbloom, who said that she looked like a German, that her name was 'Mohr,' but that she was trying to be an American and so spelled her name in the American way. She was hired at 1.00 o'clook P. M. to do general housework, and twenty minutes after Mrs. Rosenbloom went out, Sophie left the fia: with a bundle containing \$1,000 worth of jeweiry. A negro saw her depart.

"What have you to say to all this?"
I asked the siri.

"What have you to say to all this?"
I asked the siri.

"I never saw the woman before in my life, she answered with coolness, and then turned her face to the light sind looked me square in the face. Her nerve was quite remarkable and only much drilling could have made her so letter perfect.

"The last place Sophie had on keep and the with Mrs. Sol Ganz, of No. 251 West Elighty-ninth street, to whom she gave her name as Mary Belinsky, and from whom she stole \$150 worth of jeweiry. She got worth of jeweiry. She got worth of jeweiry. She got worth of jeweiry. Be got with sposition Sept. 12 and left two days later.

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"The first of these was Mrs. Augustus later.

"The last place to whom who side the

pointed dramatically to the woman and children, who were crying bitterly, and said with tears in his voice: Theodore Roberts, an actor, must shot "I robbed for them—to keep bread in 21 why he should not be punished for cause in the Supreme Court on Nov their mouths."
But his record prevented the Justices contempt in not paying his wife. Luc-

Since Vogel's release from prison on his second term he has been assiduously cultivating the acquaintance of young working girls in the foreign colonies. He was a fluent master of Hungarian. Polish and other Austrian dialects. a flashy dresser and wearer of diamonds. His method was to find some girl who worked as a domestic, win her favor with promises of "easy money," and then sometimes by personal visits in the guise of a servant himself, to pick out a place for her to take service with

ON 4 CUPS COFFEE A DAY

suburb of Long Island Ctiy, celebrated her ninety-second birthday to-day. Sh is Mrs. Hannah Lang and she has fived in Corona for fifty years.

There were sxity children, grandchill dren and great-grandchildren at a re tiary.
On March 4, 1999, under the name of Lehman, he was arrested for robbing the home of Arthur C. McGifford, No. the home of her daughter. nimble exhibition of some oldfolk dances It is the proud boast of Mrs. Lang that she has never been sick a day in her life. She has never known the pangs of rheumatism, her eyesight is good, she can hear perfectly and she likes to see a theatrical performance or a circus. About the only health rule she follows is to drink four cups of strong coffee every day.

Noted Catholic Teacher Dead. CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- Brother Adjute: director of schools in the Catholic teach ing order known as the Christian Broth ers, died last night after an illness of

from finding any pity, and he was sentenced to a year in the penitentiary. It was thus be gained the sobriquet of the "Weeping Thief."

Since Vogel's release from prison on



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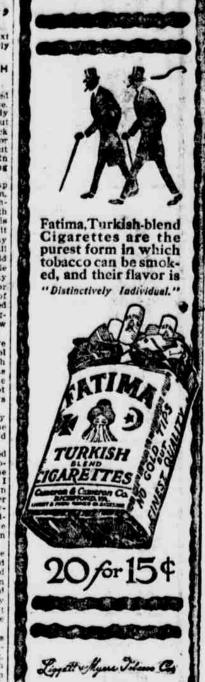


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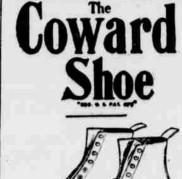
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Red Cross - Cough Drops. But flashes began to answer the shots Little Sweetmests, but very effective. Sc. ... from Vogel's gun and within a few